

# THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES. TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969

10c

Weather:

Sunny, Warm

# MOON PIONEERS WILL ADDRESS U.S. TONIGHT

## Russians Trying To Spoil Show?

### Robot Ship On The Way To Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship headed for the moon today amid speculation that its mission is to take some of the spotlight away from Apollo 11 by getting samples of the moon's surface and returning them to earth.

If all goes normally, the Luna 15 spaceship should approach the moon Wednesday, at about the time the United States sends its three astronauts off for the lunar landing.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Luna 15 was "launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite" at 5:55 a.m. Moscow time Sunday and six hours later was 40,300 miles from the earth.

**PACE FIRST**

One Western diplomat in Moscow suggested that the Russians were trying for another space first—the landing on the moon in an unmanned ship which could scoop up some moon soil and return it to earth before U.S. astronauts make their landing Sunday.

If this is not the mission, the diplomat said, then Luna 15 may orbit close to the moon so that it can observe the U.S. astronauts after their landing.

Tass said Luna 15 will "conduct further scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon." No details were given.

The Soviets never announce real missions of space shots so that if something goes wrong, they don't have to admit failure.

The U.S. national Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement: "We welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in man's effort to better understand the universe around him."

But Dr. Donald Stilklen, leader of the NASA team which will help recover the Apollo 11 astronauts, said that if the Russian spaceship did bring samples of the moon back to the earth, "a lot of people are going to be unhappy."

"It will be a great feat to have a man get out and walk on the surface of the moon," said Dr. Stilklen, "but a number of scientists are actually more interested in obtaining surface

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 69 degrees.

**MOTOR ROUTE OPEN**—Established route. Applicants must reside in the Lawrence area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor. Adv.

### DIDN'T GET FEES

## Mystic Won't Come To Solve Murders

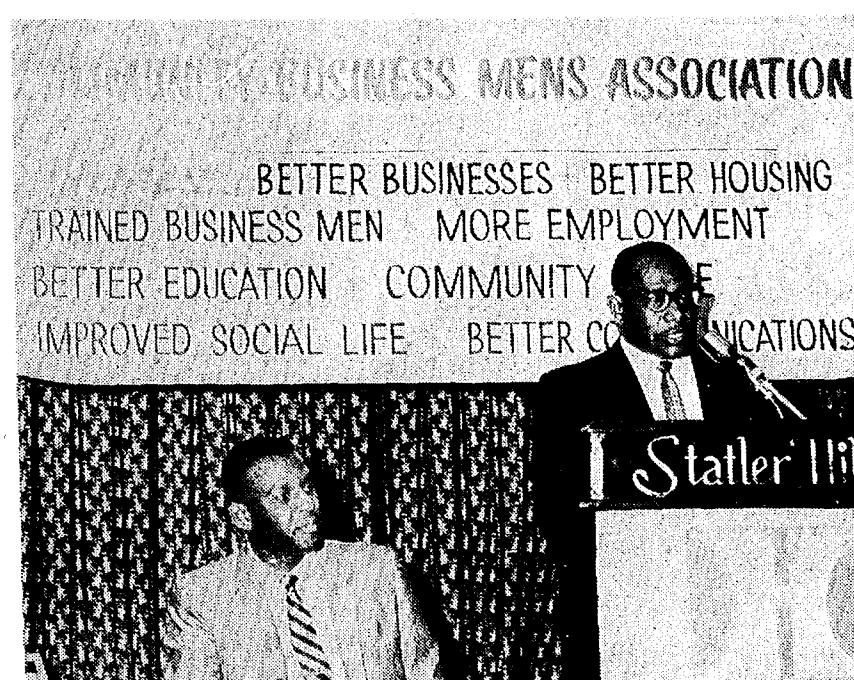
ANN ARBOR (AP) — An Ann Arbor real estate salesman who had planned to bring a mystic to the area to try to help solve the murders of six young women received word Sunday the mystic was not coming because the realtor cannot pay him.

The 58-year-old Peter Hurkos, who had participated in the solution of the Boston Strangler murders, sent word through his agent to realtor Archie Allen he had not received the promised expense funds and fees.

Hurkos said he had been unable to raise the \$2,500 fee the Hollywood nightclub performer was asking or the \$600 round trip air fare for Hurkos and his agent.

Also, Allen said, Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey's unenthusiastic response to word Hurkos was coming was "unsatisfactory" to the mystic.

Allen had appealed for public donations to meet Hurkos' fees and expenses, but said all he received was two five dollar money orders.



**GOALS AND CHALLENGE:** Objectives of the Community Businessmen's association of Benton Harbor are stated on banner while Jesse Butler, assistant regional counsel for Small Business administration, challenges members to act. At left is Chuck Joseph of CBA who was master of ceremonies for dinner-dance Saturday at Hilton Inn. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

## Black Capitalism's Hurdles, Goals Told

### Detroit Attorney Speaks Here

The man credited with putting the Benton Harbor Community Businessmen's association (CBA) "on the right track" addressed dinner meeting of the organization Saturday at Hilton Inn.

Atty. Jesse Butler, assistant regional counsel of the U.S. Small Business administration, called on Negro businessmen to persuade the public and private sectors to meet five objectives for community improvement.

Insist on clean cities.

Demand that property owners keep their buildings in a condition suitable for human beings to live in.

Strive for improved police protection and community relations.

Develop potential entrepreneurs by every means possible.

Seek the cooperation of the total business community—black and white—for the long range goal of eliminating slums and ghettos.

Formerly known as the Negro Businessmen's association, the CBA was formed in 1968. It has been instrumental in obtaining 10 to 15 business loans by

the opening financial doors, according to Sammy Smith, CBA secretary. Butler, an attorney from Detroit, assisted the CBA from the start.

Butler noted that the decline of segregation has opened new avenues of opportunity for the Negro but it has lessened, to some extent, the influence of the black businessman.

"We all realize that the Negro community and much of the Negro business community is an artificial entity which grew out of segregation.

**HURTS LEADERSHIP**

"It is paradoxical that at the very time in which there is a need for strong community leadership, desegregation through the burst of employment opportunity for Negroes, especially in the white collar field, is undermining and undercutting the economic basis of that leadership."

Butler said: "The businessman must again assume a role in the leadership of the black community. I suggest that through his leadership, he can have a great impact on the current civil rights revolution, through exerting his influence in the area of economic development."

Chuck Joseph, master of ceremonies, said proceeds from the dinner-dance will go into a fund to provide office space for the CBA. An Afri fashion show was presented by Mrs. Beverly Moore of the New Pride shop.

Blueberry Crop soon ready. Will sell crop or share. Ph. WA 6-7795 or WA 5-7866.

**MOTOR ROUTE OPEN**—Established route. Applicants must reside in the South Haven area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor. Adv.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### INDEX

#### SECTION ONE

Editorials ..... page 2  
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3  
Women's Section ..... Pages 4, 5, 6  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 12

#### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights ..... Page 13  
Sports ..... Pages 14, 15, 16  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 22  
Markets ..... Page 23  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 24, 25, 26  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 24, 25, 26

## Are You Keeping Up With News? Try Quiz

Reading a newspaper is the best way to stay up with all the news in today's changing world.

After you've read the whos, whys, whens and wheres of the news, test your memory of them by taking our News Quiz. It's found today on Page 15.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional materials that are sponsored by this newspaper in conjunction with Brown's Pharmacy, Benton Heights.



**CREATIVE STITCHERY:** Jo Ann Basson came from Kalamazoo to exhibit her creative stitchery at the Art Fair in St. Joseph Sunday. Artists generally commended the Lake Front Park site for the fair in contrast to city-street or parking lot shows. (Staff photo)

## St. Joe Art Fair A Booming Success

★★★

**Crowd Estimated At 25,000**

The works of exhibitors, Mrs. Margaret Glinke of Utica, Mich., brought an estimated 25,000 persons to Lake Front Park in St. Joseph Sunday to view the eighth annual Art Fair sponsored by the St. Joseph Art Association, Inc.

"This is one of the finest shows we've seen," she said.

"The set-up is ideal, and everybody's so friendly and cooperative."

"But the best thing," she added, "is the size of the crowd and the way they're buying. We'll sell about 40 pictures today. And that's a lot."

"I think they must have had tremendous advance publicity or the crowd would never have turned out like this."

Mrs. Glinke's oils (acrylics), bright and soaring types, were priced from \$25 to \$140. "We"

in her case includes her husband, George, an administrative assistant in the Utica public school system, and their four children, aged six through 12.

Mrs. Glinke, known in the art

leaders of fair

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walton, co-presidents of the association, were general chairman for the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

All funds from the local Art Fair will be used toward the association's plans to convert Memorial hall, Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, into an art center.

Her husband George stretches

her canvases and pounds out temporary frames. He also drives the family station wagon, loads and unloads it, and shepherds the youngsters. He holds his master's and special education degrees, and is working toward a doctorate.

Artists from Detroit to Chicago, from Charlevoix to Indianapolis, exhibited oil paintings, water colors, drawings, ceramics, and other art forms with many sales reported.

The fair has become so popular since its beginning eight years ago that applicants had to be turned away, the committee reports.

**BUYING MOOD NOTED**

Exhibitors were enthusiastic in their praise of the show, particularly at the size of the crowd that turned out and its buying mood.

Typical was the reaction of fraternity as "Muggs," grad-

uates from Aquinas collage in Grand Rapids as a medical technician. She had planned on entering medical school; marriage and a family intervened. She finds painting an ideal part-time career.

Her husband George stretches

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**BUYING**

## THE HERALD-PRESS

### Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## GI Training Bill's Generation Gap

A generation ago, something like one out of every two returning World War II veterans took advantage of the opportunities offered by the GI Bill to further their formal education in colleges or technical schools or on-the-job training.

Today, only one in five veterans is participating in the "Cold War" GI Bill. Nearly 20 per cent of the 2.7 million Vietnam war veterans mustered out so far have not finished high school, yet only 4 per cent of them have applied for a special high school studies subsidy provided in the 1967 bill.

Federal officials would like to know the reasons for these startlingly different records.

The explanations may be numerous, but two of them seem fairly obvious:

The World War II GI Bill was a munificent package which a grateful nation presented to its citizen-soldier heroes. The government not only picked up the full tab for tuitions but paid for

books and materials and gave veterans a living allowance as well.

Under the present bill, veterans receive an allowance only, the amount depending upon marital status and number of dependents.

A more important difference, however, would seem to have to do with the general backgrounds of the two groups of veterans.

World War II saw near total mobilization of the male population. There were no deferments for ordinary studies beyond high school. When the war ended, not only were those whose educations had been interrupted or postponed ready to take them up again, but they were joined by millions of middle-class Depression youths who suddenly possessed the financial means to go to college.

By contrast, the Vietnam war might be called a "poor boy's war." Those young men who have neither the inclination nor the aptitude for college are taken first. A larger proportion of the nation's soldiers are members of disadvantaged minority groups than in any previous war. The middle-class youth, who goes to college as a matter of course these days, is draft-exempt until he has completed his degree work and thus has little need for GI educational aid when his period of service is completed.

No one has measured the tremendous gain to American society by the mass higher education of millions of World War II veterans, if it could be measured. Likewise we can only guess at the loss to the nation in so many Vietnam era veterans passing up the educational chances open to them.

Government concern was manifested in President Nixon's setting up of a Presidential Committee on Vietnam Veterans last month. Composed of high administration officials, such as the secretaries of Defense, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, its purpose is "to find new programs for a new generation of veterans."

The committee has yet to hold a meeting. It should begin its work soon, for it is charged with a vital task. The nation cannot afford not to find ways to motivate a greater percentage of its service veterans to better themselves educationally.

### New Lightning Peril

As if the coming age of the supersonic transport wasn't off to a sufficiently controversial start, a trade publication of the aerospace industry reports that some of the materials being used in the next generation of big aircraft are more susceptible to damage from lightning than present materials.

In its newsletter, the Washington-based Flight Safety Foundation reports that tests conducted by the General Electric Co. and the Ford Philco Division showed that structural properties of boron and graphite-reinforced composites were affected by electrical current as low as 36,000 amperes, much lower than the energy of natural lightning discharges.

Steps are being taken to protect the composite materials from lightning strikes. The warning of a potential problem like this takes on added significance because of the hundreds of passengers the subsonic and supersonic planes will be carrying.

Some sacrifices, such as accommodation to sonic booms, may be inevitable in the giant transport age. But safety should not be one of them.

## The Cooperative Concept

Reports of Col. Frank Borman's unprecedently cordial reception during his visit to the Soviet Union have made it clear that his advocacy of future U.S.-Soviet space cooperation was not a sometime thing. The astronaut who commanded the Apollo ship that circled the moon last December has returned more than once to this theme.

As he prepared to return to the United States, Borman had a talk of some length with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny. The meeting with the titular head of the Soviet state, he later said, was "encouraging and beneficial when you think of space cooperation."

Borman's views on the matter have been widely quoted in the Soviet Union. In one interview he said: "I consider that we should stop unnecessary duplication in planetary exploration. I would like to believe that in the not distant time when scientific laboratories will be in orbit, scientists of different countries will cooperate aboard these ships."

Though Borman is by no means the first to suggest coop-

erative efforts in space, his support lends particular weight to the idea. This is especially so because as head of NASA's space station task group he plays a key role in planning for orbital laboratories which may be routinely at work a few years hence.

In this and other post-lunar space enterprises, international cooperation would be highly desirable for both political and economic reasons. It is good to find this concept gaining support among those who guide America's space program.

### The Public Decides

In the relatively short life span of the automotive industry, 3,000 makes have disappeared in the United States. The latest, Corvair, serves as a reminder that even in a market which seems unable to support any but the largest manufacturers of automobiles, there is no guarantee that the largest of all will always produce a winner.

The Corvair had loyal owners and for a few years achieved popularity in sales, but in its last model year these dropped to 10,000.

This is the point to be remembered. It is not the company which makes it, no matter how large it is or how much it spends on promotion, which decides the success or failure of a product in the market place.

The giants, no less than the small entrepreneurs, must depend upon the consumer for the final verdict.

As it has done innumerable times before, the public has made the final decision in the market. Though tinged with a little sadness, that decision is one of the signs of a healthy and free economy.



## The Stopper

## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### RAZING BIDS TO BE OPENED

*—Year Ago—*  
The St. Joseph city commission will open bids Monday night for demolition of a building in the city's urban renewal area.

Bids for razing the Barlow coin laundry at 720 Ship street, St. Joseph, will be the next to the last in the entire urban renewal area.

### WHIRLPOOL BEGINS PLANT ADDITION

*—10 Years Ago—*  
Construction of a \$370,000 addition to Whirlpool's St. Joseph division is being started this week, according to Glenn Evans, division general manager.

The new construction is part of the division's long range plant improvement program, Evans added.

### SECRETARIAL WORKERS

*—15 Years Ago—*  
Miss Hazel Stettler, general

### SOVIETS CROSS GERMAN BORDER

*—35 Years Ago—*  
NBC said today that a secret German language radio station reported that Russian armies entered Rostock in East Prussia at noon European time.

In addition, Marshal Stalin in an order of the day announced the capture of Plotsk by Red army forces.

### PIONEER DAYS

*—35 Years Ago—*  
The Kiwanis club is sponsoring an episode depicting a group of pioneer men and women in the Centennial pageant which is to be given in St. Joseph. The Lions club is furnishing the cast of Indians.

### WOMEN DRIVERS

*—15 Years Ago—*  
Miss Hazel Stettler, general

secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will leave soon for a two weeks' motor trip up the eastern shore of Lake Michigan and on to the Soo, returning home by way of Georgian Bay. She will be accompanied by Miss Belle Miller and Miss Lillia Sprague.

### PASTOR VISITS

*—35 Years Ago—*  
The Rev. J. R. Niergarth of Kalamazoo, former pastor of the First Evangelical church, will preach here and hold the first quarterly meeting of the conference year.

### NEW OPERATOR

*—79 Years Ago—*  
John B. Richmond, of Chicago, formerly manager of hotels for the Santa Fe system, will succeed Fred Avery in taking charge of the office at Plank's Tavern on the beach.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who composed the *Eroica Symphony*?  
2. Who composed the *Symphonie Espagnole*?  
3. Where are the Fens?  
4. Where are the Pampas?  
5. What are the Tundras?

### YOUR FUTURE

Yours should prove to be one of the most fortunate birthdays in the whole calendar. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

*HERPETOLOGY* — (HUR-pe-to-LOE-jee) — noun; the branch of zoology that treats of reptiles and amphibians.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1953, Vice President Richard M. Nixon became the first vice president to preside at a meeting of the National Security Council.

### DID YOU KNOW...

The pumpkin is strictly American in origin.

### BORN TODAY

Some critics contend that Irving Stone invented the biographical novel in its contemporary form. Few will dispute that he is one of the most successful practitioners of the art.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Beethoven's Third.  
2. Edouard Lalo.  
3. Drained swamps of eastern England.  
4. Grasslands of the Argentine.  
5. Arctic scrub lands.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

We sometimes think we hate flattery, when we only hate the manner in which we have been flattered. —Rocheffoucauld.

### WILLIAM RITT

### You're

### Telling Me!

A British shipping firm is permitting the wives of crewmen to accompany their husbands on voyages. From now on the business of referring to a boat as "she" and "her" will no longer be a meaningless custom.

However, adds the man at the next desk, the new rule will give more meaning to will a vessel more "ship shape."

And by the same token, many an able seaman, cruising the wild waves but always under the stern gaze of a wifely eye, may find it far more difficult to raise much Cain!

Come to think of it, many of those "girls in every port" may find themselves suddenly very lonesome.

Incidentally, it'll be a new experience for the ladies of find their chief concern switching from sales to suits.

Stone began trying his hand at writing short stories when he was nine and, a year later, he discovered Jack London's "Martin Eden," which became

the motivating force of Stone's own career.

Stone paid his way through college — University of California — by playing saxophone in a dance band. He won a teaching fellowship and his MA degree at USC. He supported himself by writing for pulp magazines while he researched his Van Gogh manuscript.

From then, he has turned out such other masterpieces as "Sailor on Horseback," "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," "Immortal Wife," "The President's Lady," "Love Is Eternal," and "Men to Match My Mountains."

Others born today include Poly Bergen, Ken Murray, Ingmar Bergman.

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## DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

My wife faces a serious operation which will leave her with a colostomy opening. She is far more concerned about how she will be able to live with this artificial opening than she is about the surgery itself. How can I help her?

Mr. N. R. D., Maine

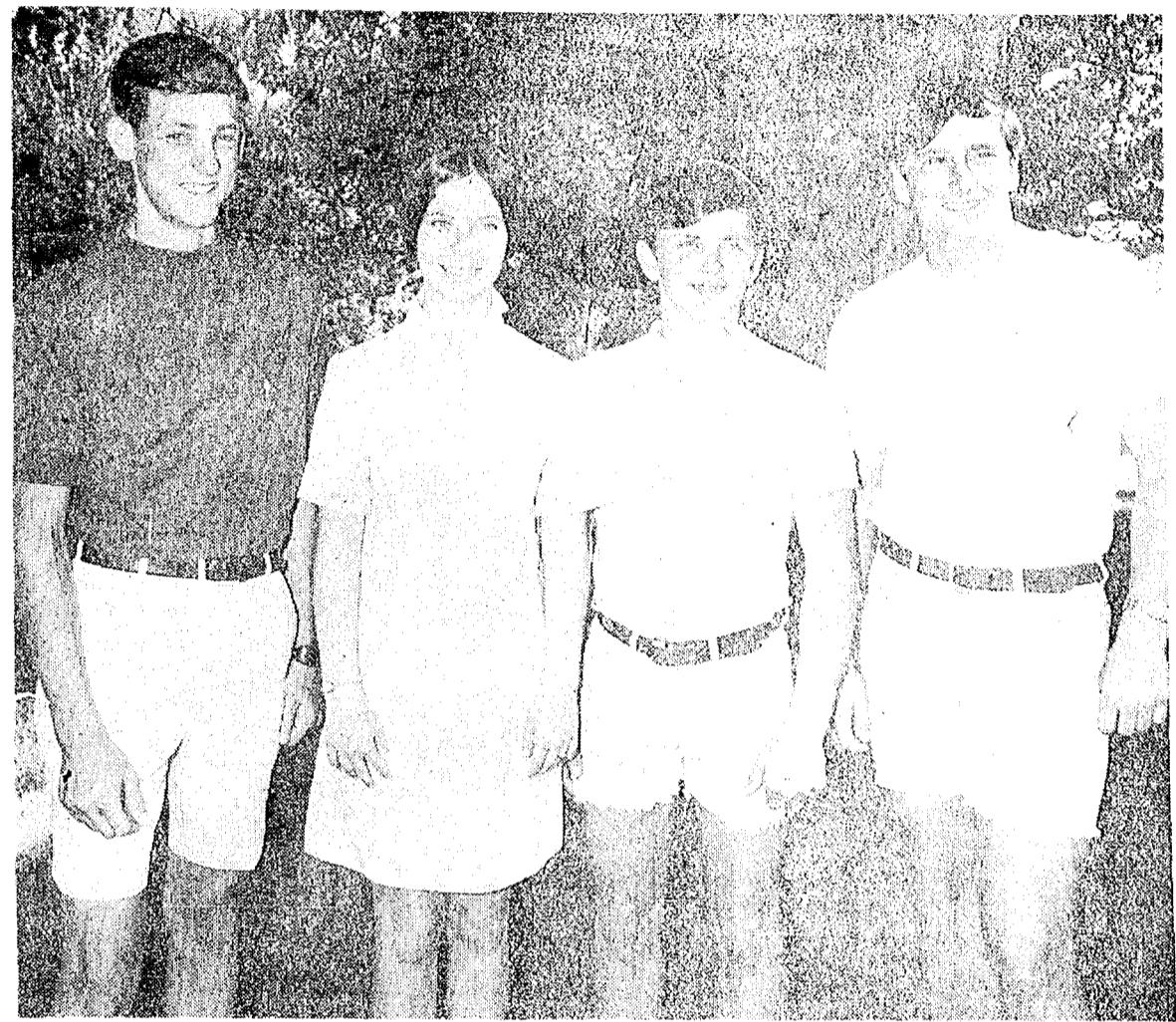
Dear Mr. D.: Let me first explain to my readers that a colostomy is an opening made by the surgeon after removal of a portion of the large intestine.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969

Twin City  
News

## COMMUNITY LEADERS BACK PEACEKEEPERS



**YOUTHS SAVE GIRL:** Cindy Buller stands with three classmates who carried her from Lake Michigan waters Saturday after she reported suffering cramps and blacking out in about six feet of water. The three are, left to right, Jay Caldwell, 16, 272

Downey drive, St. Joseph township; Robert Koern Jr., 17, 1400 Colfax avenue, Benton township; and Donald Cole, 17, route 1, East Napier avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

### DRAMA AT BH BEACH

## Three Teenage Boys Save Life Of Friend

Three teenage boys were credited by Benton Harbor police with rescuing a classmate from drowning off Jean Klock park Saturday during birthday.

Cindy Buller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Buller, 1452 Pipestone street, was carried from the water by Robert Koern, 17, Jay Caldwell, 16, and Donald Cole, 17.

Police said Miss Buller reported suffering stomach cramps and then blacking out in about six feet of water 25-30 feet off the park's beach.

Koern, son of Mr. and Mrs.

mended," said Police Lt. Alfred Baunwetter and Sgt. Jack Wealthy. "Their prompt action averted a tragedy."

The trio said the lifeguards at the beach had just gone off duty at 8 p.m. when Miss Buller suffered the attack. According to the three, Koern heard her call for help and alerted the other two with a yell.

Miss Buller told a reporter she was swimming toward the sandbar when the cramps began. She said she went under once and then came up calling for help. The girl said she blacked out when she went under the second time and did not regain consciousness until reaching the beach. Artificial respiration was not required.

The near tragedy occurred the day after Miss Buller had completed a week's course in swimming.

Miss Buller was taken to Mercy hospital after being brought to shore. She was released after treatment.

### RETURN HOME

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Paul and son have returned to their home in Denver, Colo., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keefer, since Sunday. The Keefer's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Keefer, Grand Rapids, also visited here.

### HIT BY ROCK

## Driver Knocked Out, Slams Parked Auto

A Cicero, Ill., driver was struck in the head by a rock thrown through his open car window Saturday and knocked unconscious, Benton township police reported.

His car then slammed into a parked auto.

Neal J. Sordelli, treated for a head cut at Mercy hospital and released, told police that as he was turning the corner someone from a group of people standing on the corner threw a rock at him. He was turning off Britain avenue onto Crystal avenue.

No arrest was made, police said, because no one in the crowd would identify the assailant. Damage to the two cars was minor.

### Is Selected

Dr. George Joseph Korey, 804 Elm street, St. Joseph, has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. The announcement was made by Dr. G. G. Brassard, organization president, at the national headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Korey is a 1935 graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic. He and his wife, Lou Ellen reside at Lakeshore drive in Stevensville.

(See back page, see 1, col. 7)

### Touchy Situation Is Noted

#### Blacks, Whites At Special Sunday Night Conference

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

A "Declaration of Concern" was adopted last night at a meeting of about 50 Twin City area leaders and clergymen who heard police officials describe "serious threats" to public safety.

The declaration asks for firm, impartial law enforcement and public support for law enforcement agencies.

Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran briefed the group on a series of incidents on weekends that included the arrests of seven persons early Saturday.

Det. Lt. William Mihalik, acting commander of the St. Joseph department, told of the July 4 melee at Silver Beach which forced the amusement park to close for the day.

#### MEETING AT LIBRARY

The meeting at the Benton Harbor public library was called by the Community Relations Advisory board (CRAB). Attending were Benton Harbor and St. Joseph clergymen, municipal government officials, representatives of the Benton Harbor board of education, community education, civil rights organizations and other agencies.

The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, CRAB chairman, said: "Our police have been patient in trying to avoid a confrontation. They take almost unbelievable abuse."

The Rev. Marshburn said he had the "Declaration of Concern" prepared for consideration by the group.

An objection was made by the Rev. Craig Bell of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Fairplain, who said any statement on law and order is equated with racism.

Gene McFadden, assistant Benton Harbor superintendent for community education said it is not racial. The statement is aimed at the small percentage "who have no respect for anyone." Involvement is required to show that the community feels the need for law and order. The statement made no commitment to support malpractice by the police, he added.

"We shouldn't be afraid to show our concern," said the Rev. Donald Adkins, pastor of Benton Harbor Second Baptist church. "We want safety for our children and the community."

Nearly half of the persons in attendance were Negroes. The Rev. Lawrence Crockett, regional representative of the State Civil Rights commission, suggested more black involvement was needed so it wouldn't sound like a declaration from the white power structure.

The statement was approved by voice vote with only one dissent audible.

There also was a suggestion that CRAB launch an immediate survey for a program to keep youths occupied wholly or weekend nights. It was made by Mrs. Claudette Hill of the Civil Rights commission and Mrs. Mary DePoe of the NAACP. The Rev. Marshburn said it would receive top priority as an urgent concern.

McClaran related events of four weekends involving fighting, teenage drinking, gambling and disrespect for the law. He said the situation has been under continual surveillance and arrests have been made.

Police must follow rigid rules in making arrests and such offenses must occur in their presence or be the result of citizens' complaints.

He cited the situation outside the Afro-American club, Sixth street near Territorial road, when the place closes after midnight. Management of the club has been cooperative in controlling the situation inside.

Other problems develop in the vicinity of the Italian Village restaurant, 745 E. Main street, after closing of the Afro-American club and bars, mixing together youths and adults. Crowds number up to 200 with a small minority defying the law.

Mihalik said the situation July 4 at Silver Beach could have developed into a major outbreak. It occurred after 23 busloads of youths arrived from Indiana and Illinois for a holiday outing. Three park employees were assaulted and money was stolen from concessions.

Decision to call last night's



**CONVENTION HONOR:** Mrs. Ethel Ribera shows Outstanding Service award she received at national NAACP convention in Jackson, Miss., for her work as youth advisor in Benton Harbor NAACP chapter. With her is Cardell Kelly, who also attended convention as acting president of Benton Harbor branch youth program. (Staff photo)

### BH Eying Recreation Bond Funds

#### Boat Landing, Youth Center Are Proposed

By TOM BRUNDRETT  
Staff Writer

Steps to get a piece of the state's \$100 million recreation bond issue for Benton Harbor are underway.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said today he has already conferred with City Manager Don C. Stewart about developing a request covering a boat landing center at the foot of Britain avenue.

A figure of \$350,000 for the project was mentioned by Smith, but he said no definite amount could be pinned down until planning was done.

The mayor also said other projects were also being considered, included was purchase of the former roller skating rink near Hall park for a youth center. The building is owned by Commissioner Rex Sheeley.

Mayor Smith said the local contribution to such projects has been quoted as 10 per cent by State Sen. Charles O. Zellar. The land reclaimed by the city for the boat landing facility, said the mayor, could be used to meet this requirement.

Mayor Smith said he would review the steps taken so far tonight at the city commission session. The parks committee of the commission, as well as the commission as a committee would be involved in developing the specific requests, Smith said.

Under the state bond issue cities and other municipalities may apply for funds under two formulas contained in the law passed by the state legislature.

Municipalities may seek funds from \$30 million earmarked for urban areas provided they ante up a matching share. Under the formula the municipalities would retain ownership and responsibility for the project.

The other formula, with \$25 million available, requires state legislative approval of the project and state purchase of it. It would remain a state-owned function once acquired.

The remaining \$45 million of the bond issue, passed in November by voters throughout the state, has been earmarked for specific projects.

Smith said the city would retain ownership and control of any development so application for aid would be made under the \$30 million formula.

At least one private group in Berrien is already programming an effort to get money through the bond issue also. The Grand Mere association, working with the Berrien County Park commission, was awaiting final action on the breakdown before formal action was started. Joe Ray, association president, said.

The association is expected to seek acquisition of the Grand Mere tract or major part of it for park development. It has been a center of controversy between conservationists who want to keep the land for recreation purposes and industrialists.

St. Joseph city manager Leonard Hill indicated the bond issue had been considered as a possible way to finance recreation projects in St. Joseph. But he said no action had been started pending the determination of the formulas.

A possible project mentioned by Hill was a second boat marina.

### Times Change In Deep South

#### Twin City Negroes Tell Of Fine Reception

Jackson, Miss., as host last week to one of the first NAACP conventions held in the Deep South, gave an "excellent reception" to the some 3,500 persons attending from all parts of the country.

Whites and blacks swam together readily in the same pool at the motel where she stayed, related Mrs. Ethel Ribera, who was a delegate as the youth program advisor of the Benton Harbor branch of NAACP. She noted that white police officers were courteous and helpful, and white waitresses gave excellent service wherever she went in New Orleans.

Stephen Jay Linn, 21, of 2927 West Glenford road, St. Joseph, received a broken ankle and several cuts on the face after his car left the road on Red Arrow highway near Stevensville and crashed down a 20-foot embankment, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

Linn told police that he was returning from a wedding reception in Stevensville at about 2:30 a.m. He said he could not remember why the car left the white power structure.

The statement was approved by voice vote with only one dissent audible.

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Decision to call last night's

convention was made by the NAACP's youth program.

She said, and McClaran agreed, the youth branch of the local chapter is going to work hard to help the chapter reach the membership goal of 500 set for it at the convention.

CONVENTION HONORS

Mrs. Ribera displayed a certificate given her at the convention in recognition of outstanding work as a leader in the NAACP's youth program.

She said, and McClaran agreed,

the youth branch of the local chapter is going to work hard to help the chapter reach the membership goal of 500 set for it at the convention.

Mrs. Ribera noted that current membership stands at 138 and that much work must be done to achieve the goal of 500.

Two other adults served as delegates from Benton Harbor to the Jackson convention, Will Branscomb, president of the local branch, and Mrs. Mary DePoe.

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a blaze yesterday in the home of Lee Peals, 683 North McCord street.

Firemen said the fire, which caused about \$50 in damage, was apparently caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring.

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a fire burning under the hood of a car owned by Noble Lewis, 385 Park street, Benton Harbor. The carburetor apparently backfired, igniting insulation on the hood, firemen said.

At long Mrs. DePoe, former secretary of the chapter, is now working in various parts of the nation for the national headquarters of NAACP she still retains her membership here and attended the convention as a Benton Harbor delegate.

Two shots were fired by the officer past the floor before Grant was wounded in the upper right leg, according to officers.

A knife was confiscated after the shooting, the detective said.

The association is expected to seek acquisition of the Grand Mere tract or major part of it for park development. It has been a center of controversy between conservationists who want to keep the land for recreation purposes and industrialists.

St. Joseph city manager Leonard Hill indicated the bond issue had been considered as a possible way to finance recreation projects in St. Joseph. But he said no action had been started pending the determination of the formulas.

A former Benton Harbor man was reported in fair condition today in a Gary, Ind., hospital after being shot Friday by a Gary police officer.

The man was identified by Gary police as James Grant, 27, who went to Gary from Benton Harbor. He had been employed at a Benton Harbor foundry while living here.

Gary detectives said Grant was shot in an apartment of his ex-wife JoAnn, in Gary. A uniformed officer, they said, had been called to the apartment because of a reported disturbance.

Two shots were fired by the officer past the floor before Grant was wounded in the upper right leg, according to officers.

A knife was confiscated after the shooting, the detective said.

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